

The Daily Mirror

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ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

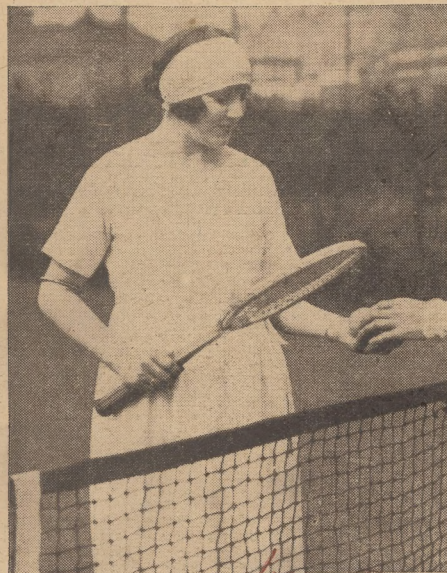
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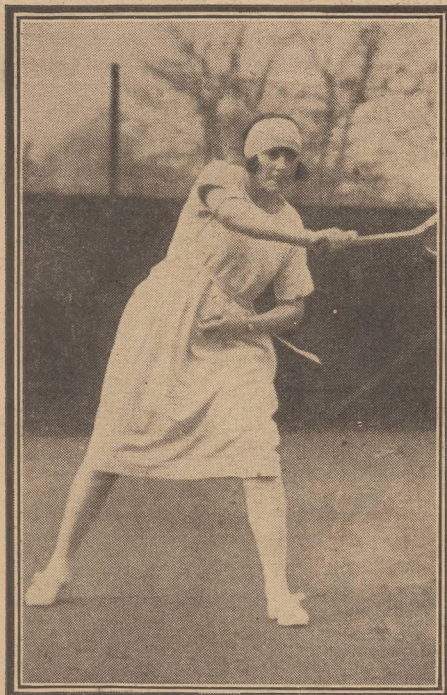
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

One Penny.

NEW LENGLEN?



Miss Reid-Thomas, the new lawn tennis discovery.



The finish of her powerful forehand drive.

Miss Joan Reid-Thomas, a North London player, is the discovery of the Dulwich meeting, where, at her first open tournament, she reached the final of the women's doubles. Great things are expected of her.

EARL AND FARM STRIKERS



The Earl of Kimberley (also inset) addressing a meeting of five thousand farm labourers held at Kimberley Park, Norfolk. He deplored the strike, which is now general throughout Norfolk, and pointed out that the dispute had now come down to a small question of hours.

IN THE GRAVEST DANGER



Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, long ago acclaimed as "the divine" by lovers of dramatic art, is now lying almost at the point of death. Her pluck when she rallies is amazing.

CONTRALTO SINGER'S SUIT



Miss Phyllis Lett leaving the Law Courts yesterday during the lunch-time adjournment of her case against Messrs. Pathé Frères for damages in connection with her contract with them for making singing machine records.

LIBEL ALLEGED BY GRAMOPHONE.

Noted Contralto Singer's Novel Action.

SEEKS INJUNCTION.

Records Said To Have Done Harm to Reputation.

Miss Phyllis Lett, the well-known contralto singer, was the plaintiff in a novel and remarkable action against Pathe Freres, Limited, heard in the King's Bench Division yesterday by Mr. Justice Lush.

Miss Lett complained that by reissuing gramophone records of her singing, which were made some years ago, the Pathe Company had injured her professional reputation. She claims damages for alleged libel and for breach of contract, and seeks an injunction to prevent the further issue of the records. It was intimated that Sir Edward Elgar would be one of eighteen witnesses to be called for the plaintiff.

"RAUCOUS" RECORD.

Gramophone Rendering Which Made Mus. cal Critic Laugh.

Opening the case for Miss Lett, Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C., said that in 1910 and 1912 the Pathe Company, recognising Miss Lett's success as a singer, got her to sing a series of songs for the gramophone.

In 1917, when the record became exhausted, Pathe's, thoroughly alive to the fact that Miss Lett's reputation had increased, obviously did not want to lose touch with Miss Lett's songs recorded on their machines.

He was raising a novel proposition, that when a person gave a song to the gramophone, he gave the copyright to a company for which she sang, even though she sang in 1910 or 1912, he did not know any law whereby the company could be restrained from sending out these particular records for all time, but that was going to work a great injustice, and, as times changed, he hoped customs would change with them.

What Miss Lett complained of was that the Pathe Company put on the market an entirely new record in the shape of a new disc.

"BAD COPIES."

In a list of records issued in January, 1923, there appeared one by Miss Phyllis Lett, namely, Handel's Largo, "Ombra ma fu," and "The Rosary," with orchestral accompaniment. The original record, he believed, was with Pianoforte accompaniment.

Sir Edward said that that was a representation that Pathe, Limited, had got a new record made by Miss Lett of those two particular songs, which were being issued simultaneously with their new issue of January, 1923.

These records were bad copies, and he suggested that they were reproductions from reproductions.

Continuing, Sir Edward said that the publication of the records was a libel, because they purported to be a reproduction of Miss Lett's voice and they were not.

The Judge pointed out that if the record was not played the libel did not exist. Apparently the libel was in the printed matter on the record, and the sound which came from it.

"RAUCOUS" RECORD.

The first witness to the musical critic of a Glasgow newspaper, Mr. Percy Gordon, L.R.A.M., who said that in January he reviewed two records by Miss Lett, under the impression that they had been newly made.

Miss Lett's reputation would undoubtedly suffer if it were based on those records.

One record made him laugh because in one or two places the voice was so raucous. There was no resemblance whatever between the record and Miss Lett's voice—none whatever.

Sir London Ronald, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, said Miss Lett had always an extremely beautiful voice, and in his opinion it had improved as time passed. He thought that the record of which complaint was made was "awful."

Miss Lett, giving evidence, said when she heard the new record played she was horrified.

PROTEST TO JUDGE.

"It seemed to me that, compared with the original one, in the new one all the weak points were exaggerated and all the good points lessened. The quality was not there."

During the last twelve months, Miss Lett added, she had found a remarkable falling off in her engagements.

Mr. Blanco White, cross-examining, asked Miss Lett if she had read certain newspaper reports on the record.

Miss Lett, turning to the Judge, remarked, with considerable fervour, "May I say, my Lord, that the favourable reports are infinitely more damaging than the unfavourable, because if people consider these are good records of my voice to-day, it is dreadful."

Mr. White read from one report:—

"Often as we have listened to Phyllis Lett upon records, we seldom found her in grander voice than in this record. The noble notes swell out with unerring beauty, and she sings with a sort of sublime passion."

"Have you read that?" asked counsel. Miss Lett (laughing heartily): I never heard that before.

PICTURES AIR DASH.

"Daily Mirror" Triumph in Up-to-Date Journalism.

PRINCESS' BABY SCENES.

Yesterday's issue of *The Daily Mirror*, containing wonderful pictures of the christening of "George Henry Hubert Lascelles," the baby son of Princess Mary, in Goldsbrough Parish Church was a triumph of journalistic enterprise.

Although the ceremony took place at noon on Sunday, one of the photographs, which were brought from Harrogate by air, was rushed into the first edition, which circulates in Ireland, the North of Scotland and other extensive portions of the British Isles.

Mr. C. D. Barnard, the famous De Havilland pilot, undertook to "fly" the pictures to London, and he made the outward and return journeys in just under two hours each. Thus he travelled nearly 400 miles in four hours in spite of a thick mist. In later editions other exclusive photographs of the ceremony were printed on the middle pages, and everyone agreed that these, together with the front page illustrations, made a *Daily Mirror* worthy of past traditions of the most popular daily picture paper.

The excellence of yesterday's issue, however, was not confined to the photographic news of the royal christening. During the week-end several great sporting events took place, and our other pages were filled with wonderful football pictures.

Particularly notable among these was a lightning snap taken by a *Daily Mirror* photographer of a crowd rushing across the ground, where Sheffield United played Bolton Wanderers at Manchester, in an attempt to storm the grand stand.

From every point of view yesterday's *Daily Mirror* was easily the best picture paper provided for the public.

MUTTON-FED M.P.S.

"May Account for Their Sheep-like Nature!" Says Dr. Oldfield.

"The House of Commons is largely fed on mutton chops which may account for the sheep-like nature of its members," said Dr. Josiah Oldfield, in opening a new fruit restaurant in Fleet-street yesterday.

You should be more interested in a stake in the country than a steak in your stomach," continued Dr. Oldfield, who tabled the virtues of fruit as follows:—

Apples tend to put off kidney disease. Grapes and lemons tend to prevent influenza. Grapes and raisins tend to postpone old age. Nuts and oils tend to prevent other, bodily ills. Flesh-eating, he declared, was a thing of the past.

SUICIDE AT EIGHTY.

Inquest Story of Man's Dread of Pending Fraud Charges.

Suicide was the verdict returned at St. Pancras yesterday on Charles St. John, aged eighty, company promoter, of Guilford-street, W.C., who was found dead with a gas tube close to his face. About a month ago he was charged with obtaining money by false pretences, and at the opening of the inquest his wife said that he had

***"The Daily Mirror," in common with other London morning newspapers, will not be published on Good Friday (March 30), but will appear as usual on Saturday and throughout the Easter Holiday.

been very depressed over the police court proceedings, though she was sure he was innocent.

Detective-Sergeant Hawkins said he had examined St. John's banking account, and had found that something like £20,000 had been brought through it, and at least £14,000 of that amount had been obtained from the public. There were practically no assets.

U.S. WHISKY HOARD.

As Much "Scotch" as Ever Going Into Country, Says Distiller.

"As much Scotch whisky as ever is finding its way into America," said Mr. John A. Dewar, of the famous whisky firm, interviewed on his return to Liverpool yesterday from New York.

The fact of prohibition, he said, was shown in the fact that in New York alone over 3,000 shops sold all the necessary ingredients for making alcoholic drinks.

One shop contained probably enough alcoholic essences to make the whole of New York drunk.

WITNESS' SUICIDE.

Verdict on Dead Girl in Newport Mystery.

"MIND UNHINGED."

The inquiry into the death of the missing witness in the Newport mystery, Ethel Doris Andrews, twenty-one, whose dead body was found in the Newport Canal, was resumed at Newport yesterday.

A verdict of Suicide by drowning during temporary insanity was recorded by the coroner.

The girl had been summoned to attend the inquest held recently on the late Mrs. Jennie Morgan, the wife of a local butcher, whose tragic death occurred on January 22 from the effects of arsenical poisoning. The coroner's jury, after a lengthy inquiry, returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against William Melven Anthony Morgan, the elder son of the dead woman.

Ethel Andrews disappeared from home on the eve of the opening of the inquest on Mrs. Morgan, and was reported missing. A fortnight later, on March 16, her body was found in the canal.

In her pocket was found a letter written to her by Alice Carthy, one of the principal witnesses.

Mrs. Woods, mother of the deceased, said she last saw her daughter alive on Monday, February 26. She found her at home in St. Edward-street on her return home. The girl went out in the evening.

"I could see she was worried," said witness, "because on Saturday night she was served with a summons to attend the inquest on Mrs. Morgan."

Doris was naturally a cheerful girl, and had known Alice Carthy for over two years.

The Coroner (reading from a statement): You say here that your daughter was friendly with Alice Carthy, and that on the Friday she told you something about a watch. She said that she had had a message that she might be brought into Mrs. Jenny Morgan's case?—Yes, sir.

It comes to this, that there was nothing whatever in your daughter's conduct to lead you to think that she was likely to take her life?—No.

The Coroner said he had instructed Dr. Crinks to make an examination because of some cruel slanders which had been made about the dead girl. It was possible that some of those rumours had come to the mother's ears. If they had it would be a great consolation to her to know that her daughter's character had been publicly vindicated.

There was no doubt the dread of attending the inquest had unhinged the girl's mind.

MURDER BY LEFT HAND.

Appeal Court Dismisses Plea for Man Who Throttled a Woman.

The appeal of Frederick Wood, sentenced to death for the murder of Miss Margaret White at Cheddar, Hulse, was dismissed by the Appeal Court yesterday.

Mr. Goodnan Roberts, for the appellant, argued that Mr. Justice Swift, who tried the case, failed to put slanders which had been made about the dead girl. It was possible that some of those rumours had come to the mother's ears. If they had it would be a great consolation to her to know that her daughter's character had been publicly vindicated.

The Lord Chief Justice: Is there any standard showing how much a man may want to think it worth while to commit a murder? Mr. Roberts said the extraordinary thing was that the evidence was that the woman was throttled by the prisoner with his left hand, which was practically of no use to him by reason of its weakness.

The Lord Chief Justice said there seemed no doubt that the woman died from asphyxia through violence, and the case an abundantly plain one against Wood.

COMEDIAN'S DIVORCE.

Mrs. Will Evans Granted Decree and Custody of Chi dren.

A decree nisi against Will Evans, the comedian, was granted owing to his desertion and misconduct. There was no defence.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans said they lived at Shoreham, and in July last she obtained a restitution decree, which had not been obeyed. She was given the custody of the three children.

Mr. Arthur K. E. Hampshire, produce merchant, of Buckingham Palace Mansions, London, was granted a decree nisi through the misconduct of his wife, Nora Eliza, with Charles Frederick Cooke. There was no defence.

Mrs. Jennie Agnes Scobie McGuffie, of Lingwood, Cobham, who was granted a decree nisi, said there were five children of the marriage.

Last June she obtained a restitution decree, which he had not obeyed. Later she got an envelope from her husband enclosing a hotel bill.

BIG RAIL FARES DROP FOR EASTER.

Everybody's Chance To Have Cheap Holiday.

SINGLE-FARE TRIPS.

Week-End Tickets from Good Friday Till Tuesday.

Easter excursions are so numerous this year that it is almost impossible for those who wish to go anywhere during the coming holidays to be disappointed.

The programme of excursions arranged by the railway groups is almost on a pre-war scale, and is certainly far more accommodating than that of last year. Lower prices with facilities for return journeys, trips to and from Ireland, the Channel Islands and every seaside resort along the British coasts are included.

In addition to the excursions from London, cheap trips will be provided from the provinces to almost any part of the kingdom.

WEEK-END TICKET PLANS

Concessions That Will Be Convenience to All Holiday-Makers.

"It is impossible to find room for one more train on any line from the extreme points north, south, east or west of the British Isles," said a railway official to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

A certain amount of confusion has occurred among prospective travellers concerning the week-end ticket.

This ticket is issued at 5 p.m. on Good Friday evening, to be available for the return journey up till the following Tuesday.

It is sold at excursion rates—a single fare and a third for a return journey—and the purchasers have the advantages of travelling on an ordinary train instead of an excursion.

Those who wish to travel earlier and return later have the choice of thousands of excursions at the same rate, which start on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and are available for a fortnight after the date of issue.

The return journey can also be made on Monday, April 2, the following Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday, or on Thursday, April 12.

PLANS TO SUIT ALL.

"We aim at suiting the majority," said an official of the Railway Executive to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

In addition to long period excursions there are also cheap day and even half-day excursions to the nearer-to-London resorts.

On the South-Western section there are cheap day trips at single fares to the Surrey Hills, the Thames Valley on Good Friday and on Saturday. On Easter Monday there are trips to Portsmouth, Southampton, Bournemouth and the Isle of Wight.

There are also innumerable cheap return tickets being issued to Brighton, Worthing, Bognor and Hastings, and on other lines holiday-makers can go to Frinton, Clacton, Walton, Frome, Weymouth, South Wales and Scotland for the single third-class fare and a third.

Tickets for day and half-day excursions will be issued at single fares for the double journey.

LIFE FOR HER HUSBAND.

Doctor's Wife Leaves Sick Bed to Nurse Him and Is Buried with Him.

A story of a wife's sacrifice of her life for her husband lies behind the funeral of Dr. A. G. Simmins, of Upper Tollymore-park, Hornsey, and his wife, who are being buried at New Southgate Cemetery to-day.

Dr. Simmins, who was thirty-four, met and married Mrs. Simmins in 1915, while serving as a surgeon in the Army.

He was seized with influenza a fortnight ago, and, as his condition became serious, Mrs. Simmins, who was also ill, left her bed to nurse him.

Both died within a few hours. They leave three children.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Today's Weather.—Mainly fair and rather warm during the day.

Pope to Receive the King.—The Pope has decided to receive King George and Queen Mary in solemn audience on May 9.

Family of Twenty-Two.—The twenty-second child of the Bognor-Tenby family has just been baptised, says a Hazebronck message.

Wife's Lament.—Solicitor at Thames-street: How does your husband treat you?—Wife: He doesn't treat me at all; he drinks on his own.

No Cemetery Aerial.—Willesden Council has refused to allow an application to fix a wireless aerial to a tree in the Willesden Old Cemetery.

A Perilous Question.—"It is dangerous to ask maiden ladies how old they are," said the magistrate at Sittingbourne yesterday to a policeman.

Policeman's House Burgled.—Whilst lecturing on the "Brotherhood of Man," Llanely's literary policeman had his house burgled and £28 stolen.

TURN TO P. 15 FOR OUR GREAT NEW SERIAL "THE WAY OF A MAN"

GOVERNMENT BID TO END GREAT FARM STRIKE FAILS

Masters' Executive Rejects Arbitration Proposals—Truce Plan Collapses.

BOTH SIDES PREPARED FOR GRIM CONFLICT

Higher-Paid Labourers Ordered by Union to Join in Grave Seed-Time Stoppage.

First efforts yesterday by the Government to end the "seed-time strike" of 15,000 farm workers in Norfolk failed.

A proposal by the Ministry of Agriculture for the appointment of an independent arbitrator was rejected by the farmers' executive at a meeting in Norwich. They also rejected the suggested three-months truce at the present rate of 25s. for a fifty-hour week.

Although the strike only began yesterday, the stoppage in the county is already almost complete. Both masters and men seem grimly determined on fighting to the end of their resources.

FARMERS BEWILDERED BY £11,000,000 PROPOSAL FOR NAVAL BASE.

Union Leader's Call to 'Every Man, Woman and Boy.' Education Officials Who Get £27,654 a Year.

NON-UNION MEN OUT.

Farmers are bewildered by the suddenness of the strike, for they believed that nothing would be done until to-day, when they were to discuss a project for a three-months truce.

On the other hand, the men's leaders say that this truce proposal was definitely rejected by the farmers' delegates after Saturday's conference at the Bishop's Palace in Norwich. There are other puzzling features of the situation. One arises from the number of men affected who do not belong to the Agricultural Workers' Union.

On some farms yesterday non-union men had stopped work and unionists were remaining at their jobs for the time being.

A further complication is that men who are already earning more than the union leaders demand are under orders to strike to-day.

"EVERYONE MUST STOP."

Men working on the King's Sandringham estate—where the standard rate of 25s. is being paid for a fifty-hour week—and on the Earl of Kimberley's farm—where a higher scale than that demanded operates—were under the impression that they might remain at work.

Yesterday, however, Mr. J. Lunnion, the men's organiser, said that "every man, woman and boy" must stop work, even if offered or paid £2 a week.

One result of this attitude has been that Lord Kimberley, who has championed the men's cause, declared yesterday that he would fight until he was beaten.

Mr. Wright, their secretary, states that the majority of the men are ready to accept the latest proposal of 25s. for a fifty-two-hour week.

MINISTRY'S PEACE ENVOY.

Commons Attempt to Fix Blame on Government Fails.

The arbitration proposal of the Ministry of Agriculture (which the farmers have rejected) was announced in the Commons yesterday by the Minister, Sir Robert Sanders.

He told Mr. Noel Buxton that he had suggested to both sides in the Norfolk dispute that they should agree to accept the decision of an independent arbitrator.

Mr. Buxton then asked for permission to move the adjournment to call attention to the failure of the Government to use its influence with the Farmers' Union," but the Speaker pointed out that there was no obligation on the part of the Government to intervene.

Mr. Jack Jones began: "Is the industrial condition of the workers of this country— but the rest of the question was drowned in cries of "Sit down!" and "Shut up!"

BUILDING CRISIS.

Important Meeting of Employers to Discuss Wages To-morrow.

The crisis in the building trades dispute will be reached this week, but no move is expected to be made until after the employers' meeting to-morrow, after which their decision as to the enforcement of the proposed wage reduction will be announced.

If, as a consequence of that decision, a national stoppage of operatives is threatened, there will probably be immediate Government intervention.

A conference of both sides may be called, either at the Ministry of Labour or the Ministry of Health, with a view of arranging arbitration or some other method.

DEATH-BED COURAGE OF MME. BERNHARDT.

Famous Actress Receives Last Sacraments.

PRIEST AT BEDSIDE.

Smile for Doctors Who Thought Her Dying.

The death of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is expected at any moment.

She received the last Sacraments yesterday morning, and later became unconscious.

When she awoke from the coma in which she was lying at 3.10 p.m. yesterday, a priest was immediately summoned to her bedside, says Reuter.

Doctors who are attending Mme. Bernhardt yesterday expressed themselves as amazed with the resistance of their patient.

They declared that never in medical history has a woman nearing eighty, with a career which has drawn upon her mental and physical forces, survived for so long a disease which has been draining her strength.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's extraordinary vitality leaves room for a certain amount of hope.

TALK OF FUNERAL.

When conscious on Sunday she spoke of her illness, and referred to the coffin made of rose-wood which she has kept for thirty years in preparation for her own death.

She gave full detailed instructions regarding her funeral, requesting plenty of flowers, and when her son, obviously agitated by this conversation, threw from the window a ball of paper he had been rolling between his hands, she had sufficient strength to joke with him, advising him not to throw into the street dangerous projectiles offensive to the law.

Young, having preached a moral to her friends and relations, she wanted to compose the evening's menu.

When she awoke from sleep following two injections of morphine, the great actress immediately asked for her son, Maurice, and her grandson, as well as the director of her theatre.

She was still conversing with them when five doctors arrived for consultation, expecting to find her at death's door. Instead, the actress mustered up a smile, telling them with the words, "There you are. You see, I am still here, and I won't die until my time comes."

STORY OF TWO ESCAPES.

Man Said To Have Knocked Constable Off a Car.

The story of a man's alleged attempts to escape from the police when arrested was told at Hatfield yesterday, when Albert Edward Young, described as a refreshment contractor, of Calford, was committed for trial, charged with burglary at Sir William Church's residence, Woodside, Hatfield, and at a garage near Welwyn.

On September 8 a constable said he boarded a motor-car and ordered the prisoner, who was driving, to proceed to the nearest police station. Young drove on and, with another man, tried to knock the constable off the car.

There was a struggle. The car ran into a bank. The constable was thrown off and Young escaped.

Later, when he recognised a detective at Westminster, he unsuccessfully tried to board two motor-buses, ran down Bridge-street and on to the Embankment, and was entering a taxicab when he was arrested.

Miss Church gave the jewellery stolen from her bedroom at £200.

DISOWNED HIS "WIFE."

Man Charged with Desertion Tells of Previous Marriage.

"She is not my wife!" exclaimed Herbert Watson, forty-eight, a schoolmaster formerly in the service of the London County Council, but now described as of no fixed abode, when arrested on the charge of deserting his wife and child.

When Watson was charged at Lambeth yesterday, the general relieving officer to the Camberwell Board of Guardians stated that Mrs. Watson asked the child were receiving relief at the rate of 27s. per week.

Mrs. Watson denied that when she went through the ceremony of marriage with the prisoner she knew he was a married man. Watson said he wanted the matter cleared up. He went through the ceremony of marriage with the woman in December, 1903. His wife died not die until 1912 or 1913. He led "years of misery" with his second wife. A remand was ordered.

VERDICT IN £1,500 SUIT.

We are informed by Messrs. Edmond O'Connor, Co. solicitors, that their clients, Messrs. Schweppe's, Limited, were not, as reported in Saturday's issue of this paper, found "liable" with the Metropolitan Electric Tramways Company, when damages of £1,500 were awarded to Mrs. George Nye, Messrs. Schweppe's were, in fact, awarded their taxed costs.



Sir Ed. Vincent Evans, of London, went to New York, today named as the Archduchess of Wales. Archduchess, the National Museum of Welsh Universities.

MAN SEES MILLIONAIRE STEP TO DEATH.

Dramatic Story in Train Mystery of Coal Magnate.

OPEN VERDICT.

"I sat down in the compartment, looked at my paper, and noticed the other man was looking at me. He jumped up, pushed down the sash of the window, and I heard a noise, as though the man was knocking ash from his pipe. He put his right hand through; I heard him undo the latch of the carriage door. The door opened, he put one leg down, and that was the last I saw of him."

This dramatic evidence was given yesterday at the inquest at Shrivernham, Berks, on the death of Mr. William Walker Hood, sixty-five, a South Wales millionaire, director of two coal companies in Glamorganshire, who was found dead on a railway line on Friday between Shrivernham and Marston.

He was returning from London on the 6 p.m. express, when by some means he fell from the door of his compartment into the six-foot way. He went to Paddington on Friday last at 8.45 a.m. and said that he wished to be met on the 9.25 on his return.

Mr. T. B. James, secretary of the Gloucester Gas Company, who travelled in the same train, gave the evidence quoted above, describing how he found the dead man asleep in his compartment when he returned from the dining saloon. The coroner: Do you wish to convey to my mind that the deceased deliberately stepped out of the compartment, or did he over-balance and fall out?—He took a step forward distinctly. The jury returned an open verdict.

PILOT KILLED IN AIR CRASH.

Nose Dive After Explosion—Found Dead in His Seat.

A military aeroplane from Shotwick aerodrome fell into the River Dee, near Haverall, yesterday, and the pilot was found dead in his seat.

An explosion occurred when the machine was at great height, and the machine nose-dived. Some object—whether part of the aeroplane or a passenger in the machine—fell immediately after the explosion, and search is still being made with a view to clearing up this mystery.

DRAFTING REPLY TO TURKS.

Experts' Conference Nearing End—Resumed Parley at Lausanne?

There was another meeting in London yesterday of Allied experts on the subject of Turkey. The examination of details is now drawing to a close, and it is expected that a plenary meeting will be arranged for to-day, although this has not yet been settled.

Some details it is now only remains to draft an Allied reply to Turkey and to arrange the place and date of the resumed conference. Although this is not settled, there seems to be an objection on many grounds to it being held at Constantinople, and the general tendency seems to be in favour of Lausanne.

With regard to General Harington's visit to England, it was again emphasised yesterday that it was merely a coincidence that it should coincide with the experts' deliberations.

SOVEREIGNS IN SOAP.

When Thomas Donnelly was committed for trial at Blackburn yesterday charged with stealing sovereigns and half-sovereigns, the police stated that in his house they found then pushed into a tablet of soap with which his wife was washing the children.

She was unaware of their presence.

TRAGEDY OF GIRL AND EMPLOYER

Found with her head in a gas oven, Maisie Arthur, a young Barry shop assistant to a Rumanian tobaccoist, died a few hours afterwards. Later her employer was found in the same room also suffering from gas poisoning, but recovered after medical attention.

A proposal to build a naval base at Singapore costing £11,000,000, has been considered by the Army and Air Staff, said Mr. Bonar Law in the Commons yesterday.

The General Staff and their staffs, as well as the Naval Staff, together with the Committee of Imperial Defence, had likewise considered this subject and proposed this recommendation.

The detailed Civil Services Estimates for Education, Science and Art, for the year ending March 31, 1924, the total for which have already been published, were issued yesterday.

Twenty officials on the Board of Education receive salaries totalling £27,658. They are:—

1 Permanent Secretary	£3,000
1 Second Secretary	2,200
1 Welsh Permanent Secretary	1,500
4 Principal Assistant Secretaries	6,000
1 Director of Establishments	1,200
12 Assistant Secretaries	13,758
	£27,658

Out of a sum of £41,934,047 required by the Board of Education (this being a reduction of £3,340,953, when compared with 1922-23), £33,069,100 is required for elementary education, a drop of £1,999,293.

£130,000 FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Grants for higher education total £7,315,520, a falling off of £207,055. Aids to students is to cost £162,290, a saving of £19,982, while the higher education of ex-service officers and men is estimated to cost £326,375, compared with £1,038,909.

Pensions to teachers are placed at £2,400,000, an increase of £540,000.

A sum of £196,471 is to be spent in scientific investigation and other grants, a reduction of £1,303. The principal item is £130,000 to the Medical Research Council, while £20,000 is allocated to the National Museum of Wales.

The grants in aid to universities and colleges in Great Britain of £1,169,000, and for intermediate education in Wales of £30,200, are identical with last year's figures.

The grants to local education authorities in Scotland total £5,651,238, a reduction of £721,437.

'STINNES' SECRET MISSION.

Rome Visit to Talk Over New Reparations Offer with Business Men?

Great surprise has been created in all quarters by the arrival in Rome of Herr Hugo Stinnes, whose visit, it would appear, has bearing on the Ruhr situation.

It is stated from a German source that Stinnes received the consent of his fellow-magnates to act as missionary for a reparations settlement. His visit has the consent of the German Government.

Apparently he went to Rome with a view to try to talk over with the United States, British and French men of business, who attended the International Chamber of Commerce Congress, a fresh and increased reparations offer.

The French authorities, says a Berlin Central News message, have arrested the Prussian general, Von Mudra.

Germany is trying to get more British coal. A coal inquiry on Newcastle Exchange yesterday was for 50,000 tons of steam coal for the German State railways.

WIGAN MINER'S FORTUNE.

A Wigan miner who emigrated to the United States over fifty years ago has left a fortune, and unless relatives claim it by a certain date it is to be paid into the State Treasury of Pennsylvania.



IN PATENT AND BLACK
GLACÉ KID AT 21/-
NIGGER GLACÉ KID
NIGGER AND GREY
SUEDE AT 25/-

The Gipsy Queen Designs

are out of the ordinary rut, and distinctive design is what other people admire in our shoes. Gipsy Queen shoes are sold by agents all over the country. If you don't know where to get them write to Wilkes Bros. & Co. Abbey Park Road Leicester.

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Bring the sun of Spain to your breakfast table in the White Pot o' Dundee—

It is at this season you most need the cheering tonic properties of Seville oranges that go into Keiller's Marmalade.

Serve it always from the White Pot of Dundee and so make sure of the noted Keiller flavour.

The new season's marmalade, made in the Keiller way, is excellent in quality, in consistency, in taste. Try it and then see if you don't ask yourself why you ever go to the trouble of making marmalade at home.

Up with the White Pots o' Bonnie Dundee!

KEILLER'S DUNDEE WHITE POT MARMALADE

EVERY GOOD GROCER SELLS IT

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BEAUTIFUL Leather, 20 cins., 9d. ft.; send 2d. stamp for pats.—Catt. Leather Works, Northampton.
BELOW Pre-War Prices—Last Two Weeks of Sale.—Furniture, carpets, pianos, etc., second-hand modern and antique, 200 complete bedroom suites from 9 guineas; antique bow-front chest and tallboys, 70 beautifully sprung Chesterfields, from 6 guineas; comfortable lounge chairs, 2 guineas; over 100 complete sets of drawing and dining-room furniture, 7-piece Chesterfield suites from 14 guineas; carpets of every description from 2 guineas; quality Persian rugs, 50 pianos from 19 guineas; send for catalogue.—Curzon's Furniture and Carpet Depositories, Ltd., 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross, N. 1 (near King's Cross Station), Hours, 9 till 6, including Saturdays. Goods stored free 12 months, if desired, or delivered town and country free.
CARNIVAL Novelties—Every description for dances and home parties; largest stock in the kingdom; special terms to promoters; send for list of suggestions.—Clay, 13, Lauderdale-parade, W. 9.
CASEMENT Cloth trimmed each side strong cream lace, 34ins. wide, 1s. 4½d. per yard, 16s. per dozen, grand value; also plain hemstitched, coloured, etc.; send P.O. for patterns and catalogue free.—John Noble, Ltd., Dept. 30, Brook Street Mills, Manchester.
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THE Talk of London is the ridiculous prices at which Real Hand-made Fancy Table Linens, etc., are being sold at 140, Victoria-street, S.W.; see for yourself and don't miss these bargains; available for a few days only.
TPOVS—Two Great Lion-Headed Rubber Swan for the bath and Mechanical Monkey on Bicycle, 2s. 6d. each, post free; worth double.—Clay, 12, Lauderdale-parade, London, W. 9.
20/- ONLY, worth £2.—Lady has beautiful Mesh Bag (10ins. wide, 7ins. deep), octagon shape, silver on nickel, with mesh rings; unused.—Mrs. Wood, 37, Finsbury, dilly, Manchester.

FOSTER CLARK'S

Try it with Rhubarb!

It is difficult to imagine a more delightful dish than crisp, fresh Rhubarb, softened by the delicious creaminess of Foster Clark's Cream Custard. It is THE dish for the spring season. Sold in Family Tins 11½d., Family Packets 9½d., Small Packets 4d., 1½d. and 1d.



CREAM CUSTARD

THE PILGRIMAGE TO BRITISH WAR GRAVES IN FLANDERS



British pilgrims at a service performed by the Toc H. chaplain, Rev. R. H. Royle, in the Poperinghe Military Cemetery. About one thousand bereaved parents and relatives made the journey and saw for the first time the places where those they lost in the war were buried. It was a pathetic and most affecting pilgrimage.



Major Barclay Barron, of Toc H, (Talbot House), presents a symbolic lamp to the Mayor of Ypres, Mestre Colaert, during the pilgrimage to the famous salient in Flanders, carried out during the week-end.



V.C. CHRISTENS HIS SON.—Rev. Noel Mellish, V.C., M.C., with his wife and little son, whom he christened at St. Mark's Church, Lewisham. Photographed just after the ceremony was concluded.



A REGAL WRAP.—A handsome wrap of black georgette richly embroidered with pearls. The effect produced is one of Oriental magnificence.

Extracts from the Diary of a Very Young Lady.

(Jan. 6, 1923.)

THE most dreaded evening of my life has come. In less than an hour I shall be at my coming-out ball. Ball, indeed! It's more like a funeral. Everyone expects me to be a failure and, of course, I shall be. I always am. Poor, dear mother! I do feel sorry for her. With three ravishing daughters in the schoolroom, she has to lavish her scanty pennies on Paris frocks and knails for the ugly duckling. And you know, do you know, I believe it wasn't for my skin I shouldn't be so bad.

But nowadays, when a girl has to be vivid or nothing, what can one do with a sallow muddy skin that is depressing even to look at? Biting clothes is a horror. Goodness, how I envy the heroines in novels whose frocks 'set off the brilliance of their exquisite colouring.' It does seem hard luck that I should be picked out to be unattractive, when I just long for the sort of good time that every other girl I know seems to have quite easily. Even dear old Avica, whom we all thought frightfully plain at school, looks perfectly fascinating now. Her skin, which used to be quite as dull as mine, looks simply ripping. I do wonder what she did to transform it like that. I asked her once, but she wouldn't tell me.

Oh, dear! Only half an hour more and then absolute misery. . . .

Avica has been here. It's almost too good to be true—I feel so excited I can hardly write it down. She has told me what it is that has made such a difference to her complexion—and showed me how, too. "Quick," she said, "you must try it now, before the people come," and pushing me down before the mirror she took on her fingers a little of the snowiest, most delicate-looking cream you can possibly imagine. "Rub a little well in, like this, two or three times a day," she told me, and I felt her fingers gently working all over my face. "Can't you feel a difference already?" she cried. And truly my skin felt fresh, soothed and soft as it had never felt before.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Pompeian DAY Cream, of course, silly," said Avica. "It was selfish of me not to tell you about it before, but go on using Pompeian DAY Cream regularly and your skin will quickly gain all the clearness and softness you could wish for—just as mine did."

"Oh, Avica!" I cried, "you've made me feel a different person. Now I know that I, too, can be pretty and attractive. I feel I shall really begin to enjoy life."

"Use it," went on Avica, "before you go out in the sun or wind, and your skin will never roughen or burn. Pompeian DAY Cream is non-greasy, so you can put it on as often as you like. Always rub a little at the base of the throat before you go out in the sun or wind, and you will never suffer from the ugly reddened patch that spoils the appearance of so many girls in evening dress. Don't forget, too, that Pompeian DAY Cream is a splendid base for powder (Pompeian BEAUTY Powder is best)—makes it lie more evenly and stay on longer. . . . And Pompeian DAY Cream never 'resuracts' in the form of nasty little water-heads."

But I could scarcely keep still for joy. "Avica, dear," I exclaimed, "you don't know what a difference the thought of having a pretty skin like other girls makes to me. Why, I was simply dreading this dance, but now I feel so happy I know I shall have the time of my life, and I hereby make a vow to use Pompeian DAY Cream regularly as long as I live."

Pompeian Day Cream

(Vanishing)

Makes the skin white and velvet-smooth. Is non-greasy. Cannot grow hair. Protects from wind, sun and dust. Removes face shine and is an ideal base for powder.

Made from the finest ingredients only. Fragrant and pure as perfumed snow. Ask your chemist today for Pompeian DAY Cream.

Price 2s. 6d. of all chemists and stores.

Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian—
and Have It.

GUARANTEE: The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied the purchase price will be gladly refunded by the Pompeian Company, Horsforth, Leeds.

Lovely Mary Pickford
Pompeian Art Panel
FREE

From Your Chemist!

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honoured Pompeian Beauty Preparations by granting the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1923 Pompeian Art Panel.

The reduced black and white reproduction at side cannot give any adequate idea of the exquisite colours of this Panel, which faithfully portrays the rare loveliness and charm of Miss Pickford. For its colouring alone the 1923 Pompeian Art Panel would be worth at least 26 at any Art shop, and the exclusiveness of its subject renders it almost priceless.

DURING THIS WEEK ONLY

you can get one of these famous Mary Pickford Pompeian Art Panels absolutely FREE from your chemist or any Books branch with your purchase of Pompeian DAY Cream or any other Pompeian line.

This free Panel offer will positively be withdrawn on Saturday, March 31st. So buy your Pompeian Beauty Preparations at once.

THE POMPEIAN CO. (Dept. H107), Horsforth, LEEDS.



Reproduction of the beautiful 1923 Art Panel (size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2). ONE in colour FREE from your chemist. See page at side.



INTERNATIONAL
FASHION FAIR 1923
ORGANIZED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE DAILY MIRROR.

AT
HOLLAND PARK HALL.



MONDAY, April 16th
— to —
SATURDAY, April 28th

"THE DAILY MIRROR" has brought together the most famous exponents of the cult and art of Fashion ever assembled under one roof.

Amongst those who will be exhibiting are

Adele de Paris Limited	Amami
Aimee	Buszards
Abdulla	Carlton-White
Auguste Bonaz	Christabel Russell
Callot Soeurs	Coty
Cheruit	Cyclax
Cleavers	Emilie
Doeuillet	Gallenga Studios
Eugene	Isobel
Fitinella	Jacques
John Burnett & Co. Ltd.	John Knight
Madeleine & Madeleine	Pam
Parfums D'Orsay	Sagwen
Paul Caret	Shetland Industries
Roger & Gallet	Soane & Smith
Stewart	Swears & Wells
Whiteley	Steinway
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A la Reine D'Angleterre	Tiziana
The Scottish Woollen Trade Mark Association, Ltd.	

THE SENSATION OF THE LONDON SEASON

The cream of the London and Paris Houses will show their world-famous mannequins and spring and summer gowns.

"The Daily Mirror" Fashion Fair will be staged in a manner never previously attempted.

The Fashion Fair, which opens on Monday, April 16th, will inaugurate the opening of the London Season.

All inquiries to

The Organiser, Lt.-Col. G. S. HUTCHISON, D.S.O., M.C.,
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For Your Complexion's sake

*Use world's finest face
cream—costs only 1/3 per
pot and is British made.*

If you use Icilma Cream regularly you will look as pretty as you did in girlhood days. Men will admire you—women will envy you.

For Icilma Cream, because of the wonderful skin tonic Natural Water it contains, stimulates the skin to beauty.

The complexion becomes fresh and clear—the hands, arms, neck and shoulders smooth and attractive.

Icilma Cream is fragrant with the delicate elusive *Icilma Bouquet* to which the world's loveliest blossoms contribute their rare essences.

And Icilma Cream is absolutely NON-GREASY—vanishes better than vanishing cream and is the ONE cream your skin needs "day or night."

Icilma Cream is properly guarded from the injurious rays of strong white light or sunlight by the protective green in the green glass jar. This green filters the light and prevents any action in the snowy white cream. *There's a reason for the green glass jar.*

Icilma Cream

(Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.)

*The toilet cream in the green glass
jar with the pure tin cap.*

Price 1/3 per pot; large size, 2/-.

Icilma Face Powder

*Icilma Bouquet
Face Powder, the
fascinating silk-
sifted face powder
—supreme for
every purpose for
which toilet powder
is used—is now
sold in a popular
size at 1/3 per box.*

*Popular
size 1/3*



Use it daily and look your best

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923.

THE GREAT SARAH.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S death will be lamented by playgoers in every corner of the world.

She was not only a great actress, but also a woman of amazing energy and courage.

With an almost superhuman capacity for work, she carried the French drama and the French language all over the civilised world. To the last, she persisted in this astonishing labour.

Only a few months ago, she faced the fatigue of a tour in Italy. She was struck down, later, while rehearsing a new play in Paris. But even then she would not submit; and a few days before the end, she was acting for the films—she who began to be celebrated in the year of the Franco-Prussian war, in an age that knew nothing of cinemas, and motor-cars, and wireless!

Essentially a romantic actress, Sarah Bernhardt belonged in spirit to the period of Victor Hugo, whose heroines were the earliest incarnations of her long career. Her beautiful voice gave a strange exotic sense to her rendering even of plain prose. With her, speech became a sort of chant, movement a series of pictorial poses. Modernity was hardly her province. Her method in all this contrasted with that of the great realist who rivalled her, Eleonora Duse.

There is no need to compare the two, but now that one is dead and the other never seen in England, where, we may ask, are the younger actresses and the younger playgoers to get an idea of what great acting can be?

PILGRIMS OF YPRES.

NEARLY a thousand bereaved Englishmen and women have just returned from a Palm Sunday pilgrimage to Ypres, where they have been visiting the graves of those brave men "whose glory shall not be blotted out"—according to the words used in the service held over their bodies.

We read also that a day has been fixed—the anniversary of the outbreak of the great war—for impressive disarmament demonstrations throughout Great Britain.

But this is a world of perplexing contrasts! The pilgrims of Ypres and the peace-lovers who are preparing for Disarmament Day will remember that we are now spending £120,000,000 a year on armaments. The "glory" of those dead men was gained in a struggle "to end war"—so they imagined. As an immediate result we have a world busily squabbling over relative forces in the air, on land, on the sea and under the sea. Evidently the peaceful dead and the living who love peace have small influence still upon practical politics!

The warmongers, prompted by fear, speak always of the next struggle in convenient terms of armaments, generalship, and numbers—words rather apt to veil the true meaning of decisions won by battle.

For war means, first and always, a continual ghastly waste of the finest human life. Out there in Flanders they know the truth, because they see it so plainly expressed in miles of ruined country, marked by the bodies of the dead. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 26.—The family papaver gives us some of our most brilliant summer flowers. The showiest of all are the Oriental kinds—grand plants for boldly grouping down a broad perennial border. Set them out at once in deep, rich soil. Many beautiful varieties have been raised of late years.

The Iceland poppies (Candicans) prove invaluable for cutting, and bloom for a long period. These can be obtained in delicate shades, ranging from yellow, orange, apricot, pink, to white. E. F. T.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Air Defences—Modern Lovers—A Cure for Social Evils—Tiresome Friends—Stray Cats and Dogs.

INVASION BY AIR.

ONE fears that the Old Guard in Army or Navy will for a long time prevent the strengthening of our Air Forces by their squabbles as to which "arm" is to control it. The Navy, in other words, wants its own Air Force, and so does the Army. Both are entirely oblivious of the vast importance of air defence for our big cities.

"Darkness and composure" (we were told in the late war) were our remedies for the air raids over London. Quite possibly we may be told the same thing when we are invaded by five hundred bombing aeroplanes instead of five. Hendon. AERONAUTICS.

SMALL FAMILIES AND WORK.

W. M. has usefully drawn attention again to the evil of the very excessive birth-rate of the poorest classes. It causes not only

CHAPERONING MOTHER.

THE positions of youth and old age have been reversed, and instead of the parent taking the child to places of amusement it is often the contrary that happens.

And as for the older person chaperoning the younger one, have I not heard a girl say: "Oh, mother, I don't think you'd better go to So-and-so's party! There will be lots of Bohemians there, and perhaps it wouldn't be quite proper." The mother acquiesced.

Surely this is culpable weakness on the part of parents? S. M. L.

FRIENDLESS ANIMALS.

WITH keen appreciation I read of the interest that is being shown in the fate of pit ponies, to whose relief I, too, would gladly be a subscriber.

At the same time, may I make an appeal on

"I NEED A REST": No. 1.—DECIDING WHERE TO TAKE IT.



This is always the first part of the Easter holiday programme. It is not "restful." But it is to be hoped that rest will follow.

poverty and appalling overcrowding, but also serious unrest and heavy taxation.

The capitalist system has not failed, for our death-rate has steadily fallen to a very low figure and our population has increased enormously, and all that is needed to abolish poverty entirely in a few years is the doctrine of small families and willing work. B. DUNLOP, M.B.

CHIMES.

ON the Continent, in Flanders especially, bells have a much mellower and more stirring ring than in England, and church "carillons," although melancholy, are wonderfully soothing. Of course, Cromwell and his Puritan followers are responsible for the melting down of our ancient and beautiful bells, but even those that are now being manufactured have a dry and sharp sound.

Are some secrets of bell founding lost, or is there no demand for perfect chiming? TRAVELLER.

THE BORROWING BORE.

THE friend I find it hardest to put up with is the genial person who is always dropping in to borrow things—not necessarily money, but anything from a kettle to one's copy of the latest novel.

Few of these things are ever returned; but if you want to know what Socialism would be like, and having "all things in common," live next door to a man with the borrowing habit! A. J. P.

behalf of homeless cats and dogs, of which you report that hundreds are collected in London every week?

This state of things might be prevented if the public would do their part in protecting these animals from loss and starvation.

A FRIEND OF ANIMALS.

MODERN LOVERS.

YOUR correspondent "A Young Bachelor" is a little hard on young women. What about our young men? Are they not also fickle?

Many young men of my acquaintance seem to flirt with more than one girl. There are so few serious-minded young men, too! A girl falls in love very easily, especially when she meets a young and very handsome man. Yet the man may not have the slightest inclination of becoming engaged to her. AN UNMARRIED WOMAN.

STREET BEGGING.

I WAS interested in reading "E. M. C.'s" remarks with regard to the form of begging peculiar to London.

It seems to me that Madrid's particular mendicant is the seller of lottery tickets.

These people (usually blind) stand or walk about the street, with the tickets pinned on their caps and down the front of their coats, calling out the price of the tickets. It is the custom for a buyer to pay the price of the ticket, with a copper extra as a tip for the beggar.

It would be interesting to know what your readers consider the particular mendicants of other countries. OBSERVADORA.

NEW RULES ABOUT GOLF HANDICAPS.

HOW WOMEN PLAYERS HAVE SET AN EXAMPLE.

By HAROLD SAUNDERS.

OXFORD and Cambridge sport of all kinds is very exciting just now. In their golf match which begins at quiet Rye to-day there are three Americans.

This international aspect of this and other games is not what I want to talk of, however, at the moment. The golfing problem that is most anxiously being debated at present is that of national handicaps.

For the death knell of "plus" men in golf has been sounded now that the Royal and Ancient Club have adopted this national handicapping system.

It is a sad reflection. These magnificent people who are wont to fill the rabbits with awe and admiration will take on a homelier, more human, aspect when their "plus" something is converted into handicap something.

Tailors, by the way, will have to find a new name for voluminous breeches. There is no object in retaining a name which has no significance.

The important thing, however, is that all national handicaps will be fixed from scratch.

So far, of course, only a very small proportion of the thousands of golfers have applied for a national handicap.

It will probably be some time before the system becomes universal, but it is bound to be so in the long run. The anomalies of unstandardised handicaps are too fantastic to be endured.

HOW IT WILL WORK.

The Championship Committee have had ample proof of this. To limit the entries for the championship they once made it a rule that competitors must be scratch, or better than scratch, at all their clubs.

What was the result?

The rule admitted dozens of players with about as much chance of winning the championship as they had of scrambling through a couple of rounds at the most.

They were not to blame. They were merely the victims of the lack of system, and the too flattering opinion of their club handicapping committee.

For the average golfer the national handicap will be of inestimable value when he visits strange courses at holiday time.

The "plus" man from Muddlemarsh will be able to declare his national handicap, as, say, nine, when making a match with a five man from Waltondale. Instead of giving strokes, the Muddlemarsh star will receive three, and thus be saved the mortification of being soundly beaten.

No one seems to know quite how the Royal and Ancient Club fix the handicaps. Players apply through their club secretary, who sends the applicants' medals cards and particulars of the course to St. Andrews.

There, it is to be imagined, the R. and A. sit in solemn judgment, compare the cards and the course and calculate how many strokes Mr. Holderness could give the applicant.

In any case, their method does not seem to be nearly so systematic as that of the Ladies' Golf Union. Women golfers have standardised their handicaps for years, and the fact that St. Andrews are following suit is the L.G.U.'s best justification.

Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed. Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands today the most pleasant, safe and efficacious Restorative obtainable.

Large Bottles 3/-; Trial size 1/3

Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

RHEUMATISM

For all Ailments arising from Uric Acid, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatism, etc. They relieve pain and remove the cause. Of all Rheumatic and Gouty Ailments, this is the most effective.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mrs. de Lande Long, the beautiful wife of Major de Lande Long, holder R.H.S. Medal for saving life at sea.



Miss Muriel Alexander, to appear in 'Marriage by Instalments' at the Ambassadors Theatre on Thursday.

A GREAT TRAGEDIENNE.

The Queen's Flower Pictures—John and America—The Easter Recross.

NEWS OF THE DEATH OF Sarah Bernhardt, reported from Paris last night, will come with a sense of personal loss to the older generation of playgoers. Indeed, one does not have to be so very old to remember how wonderfully that magnificent voice and rich temperament could give significance to the most commonplace phrases and situations. It was sheer witchery.

A Last Glimpse.

She was but a ghost of that greatness when I saw her during her last visit to London to act in "Daniel." But how bravely she fought against the advancing years! When I called on her at the Savoy Hotel, where she was staying, I found the light of her eyes undimmed and her smile still radiant, although she was so feeble that she had to be supported with pillows as she received her visitors. I can well believe that she wished to die as Irving did—with the curtain falling on the last scene.

Comparisons.

It has been disputed whether Mme. Bernhardt's genius was comparable with that of Rachel. In the days when Rachel was still remembered British opinion inclined to the view that it was not. "Rachel began where Bernhardt left off," was Lord Leighton's verdict. Hermann Vezin once said that "to compare Bernhardt to Rachel was like comparing an average modern R.A. to Michael Angelo." But the tendency to praise past artists at the expense of present ones is, of course, well known.

Strange Pets.

Sarah Bernhardt at one time had the strangest collection of domestic pets in the world. On the occasion of her first appearance in London she occupied a house in Chester-square, the inmates of which included three dogs, a parrot, a monkey (known as "Mr. Darwin"), a wolf and a cheetah.

Pro-Germanism.

Mr. L. J. Maxse, editor of the *National Review*, is to lecture on "Pro-Germanism in High Places," on Thursday, April 12, at the Eolian Hall, New Bond-street. He is a son of the late Admiral Maxse and brother of Lieutenant-General Sir Ivor Maxse, who is at present G.O.C. Northern Command. Mr. Maxse's name is known in all the Chancelleries of Europe for his vigorous patriotic writing.

Men and Mannequin Parades.

Do men like mannequin parades? I have just been shown a list of people who are going to the thé dansant and dress parade to-day which has been arranged by Lady Poynter. It includes the Master of Sempill and Mrs. Sempill, Major Paget, M. Bauer of the Serbian Legation, as well as, of course, plenty of well-known women, like Countess Beatty and the Countess of Cottenham.

In Honour of Barry Jackson.

I hear that Sir Edward Denison Ross is organising the presentation of an illuminated address to Mr. Barry Jackson in recognition of his service to art and music in putting—and keeping—on "The Immortal Hour." Many people famous in the social, artistic and musical worlds have already promised their assistance.

New Etain.

Meanwhile "The Immortal Hour" continues to do well at the Regent Theatre. This week there is a new Etain, Miss Fay Yeatman, who is temporarily playing the part created by Miss Frangon-Davies. She is a product of the Royal College of Music, and has plenty of talent. This is her first big part since she left college a year ago.



Miss Fay Yeatman.

America's "Wet" Night.

There is one point about the American Legion Ball which has not yet been mentioned. For this occasion alcoholic refreshment flowed freely at the Palais de Danse, there being a specially printed wine list. Ordinarily the Palais is "dry." I have been there to many functions, but until the American night have never known the stringent "prohibition" rule relaxed.

The Queen's Picture Purchases.

Her Majesty the Queen during her recent visit to the Galleries of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours, Piccadilly, purchased two charming drawings, "Anemones," by Miss Elizabeth King, and "Tulips," by Miss Isabel Wrightson. The Queen is a great admirer of pictures of flowers, and has a small collection of them, I am told, at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Northcliffe's House.

The late Lord Northcliffe's house in Carlton-gardens is to be sold, as Lady Northcliffe does not intend to live in it any more. It is one of the usual big houses of its kind with an imposing staircase, an Adams ballroom, in addition to a boudoir, library, dining-room and drawing-room, but there are no more than a dozen bedrooms. It has fine views over St. James' Park and the gardens of Marlborough House.

John in a Hurry.

Augustus John is off to America to-morrow. He is going to act as judge in the International Art Exhibition at Pittsburgh, an honour which fell last year to Mrs. Laura Knight. In the meantime his own exhibition at the Alpine Gallery only just got there yesterday in time. Owing to the bad light during the last fortnight and the painter's constitutional objection to fixed dates, several of the pictures are anything but highly finished. But they are the authentic stuff, and that is enough for most people.



Miss D'Erlanger.

Mellow 'Cello.

The big picture of the show is a portrait of Mme. Suggia and her famous 'cello. She has on a red velvet gown spread out against a background of black curtains. There are two portraits of Miss Paula Gellibrand and her friend, Miss D'Erlanger, and there is a huge cartoon in the manner of El Greco. Little more than a sketch is an unfinished Lloyd George portrait, showing the ex-Premier with an expression of perfect tranquility!

Grandparents Now.

Mr. Gerald and Lady Louise Loder are delighted at the arrival of a little grandson, and it is nearly a year since Miss Dorothy Loder was married to the Hon. Lewis Palmer, who is Lord Selborne's youngest son. The baby was born at 1, Prince's-row, which Captain Palmer has taken over from Mr. Frank Whiteley, one of the sons of the late "universal provider."

An Innovation.

Mr. T. C. Stenradle-Bennett, the well-known society entertainer, has been invited to take part in the Bournemouth Musical Festival, which opened on Saturday. This is, I understand, the first time that the "lighter" type of music has figured in the programme of these festivals.

Dreamy Arithmetic.

I read that the winner of one of the big prizes in a Grand National sweepstake was guided in the choice of a number by a dream. I am reminded of the case of a lady who won a prize in a lottery with the number 23, which she had insisted upon having. Asked why she had demanded it, she replied: "Because I dreamt of the number seven three nights running, and three sevens is twenty-three."

Marriage by Instalments.

I met Earl Cowley yesterday. He is known in the world of the theatre as Arthur Wellesley, and is busy helping the new play, "Marriage by Instalments," which is due at the Ambassadors on Thursday evening. The leading lady in this production is Miss Muriel Alexander, of whom I am told to expect great things. She has hitherto had to understudy other leading ladies.

After Easter!

Parliament rises for the Easter recess on Thursday and there will be a holiday of ten clear days. Cabinet Ministers will take with them to the country the Budget secrets. It is to be hoped that there will be a reduction in taxation, for all industrial experts agree that the unemployment problem cannot otherwise be solved. The other point on which there is deep concern is the decontrol of rents. There is no need for the Government to wait till after Easter. People want an assurance now that there will be houses for first!

At Manchester To-day.

I am told that in his speech at Manchester to-day Sir Eric Geddes will review fully the railway transport question. Sir Eric thinks the present amalgamation would have come about just the same if there had been no war. The country was carrying too many railway enterprises. In 1913 there were 200 separate companies. Sir Eric is working for a further reduction in railway rates.

The Peppery Colonel.

A correspondent sends me the following Limerick, which I agree is "quite a useful one":

There once was a peppery colonel,
Who was caricatured in a jolonel,
When he saw what a fright
He appeared, he went wight,
And his language was simply infolonel.

Musicians and the Film.

The increased interest now shown by leading musicians in cinema music is illustrated by the fact that Sir Hugh Allen, Director of the Royal College of Music, was chairman at a lecture on "Screen and Score," which Mr. Edwin Evans, the music critic, gave at the Stoll Picture Theatre last night. People are beginning to realise that the musical accompaniment to a film is a very important part of the entertainment. Incidentally, I hear that Mr. Reginald Somerville, who wrote the operetta, "David Garrick," is writing special music for the films.



Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, M.P., has resumed her political tea parties.



Mrs. Charles Miller, wife of Col. Miller, manager of the Roehampton Club.

Irish Air Force.

I understand that the Irish Free State hopes soon to have created an air service. A number of Irish officers, formerly in the R.A.F., are now flying in the service of Soviet Russia, and it is expected that they will be persuaded to leave it and join the service of their native land.

Brighter Empire!

The Empire Theatre, Leicester-square, where the new revue, "The Rainbow," is to be produced, has been decorated in a vivid and daring way. The motif colour is peacock blue, relieved by russet brown. The pendant lights are masked by huge bowls, which diffuse a sunlight effect. The revue, by the way, was due this evening, but it has been—in accordance with the best revue tradition—postponed!

Road of Terror.

Another Boulogne murder reminds me that Boulogne has rather a bad reputation for that sort of thing. Visitors are often warned by hotelkeepers that it is unsafe to venture far on the Wimeroux road at night because pedestrians are apt to be waylaid there, robbed, and pitched over the cliff.

Easter 8000!

Lord Desborough's attempt to get a "fixed" Easter is said to have met with encouraging sympathy at Rome. No such change, however, can have been expected by the men who made our Book of Common Prayer, for it provides the material for calculating the date of Easter in any year up to and including A.D. 8000.

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Top of the Hill Samuel
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Shepherd's Song Elgar
Heaven's Gift Healey
Nocturne Debussy
The Two Grenadiers Debussy
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Consolation Arensky
Mimosa Boccherini
Fifth Symphony, 2nd Movement Beethoven
Albumen Brown
Sagapoly Hongroise, II. Liszt
Cairo—Intermezzo Flchter
The Prophet Bird Schumann
Fifth Symphony, 3rd Movement Beethoven
Three Dream Dances Tchaikovsky
Hungarian Dance Brahms
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Fifth Symphony, Movement I. Tchaikovsky
Etc. Etc. Etc.

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£3,100
Mr. G. C. Kent, who has filed a suit claiming from Mr. E. H. Atkinson damages on account of his alleged misconduct with Mrs. Kent, who died in 1921. Mr. Atkinson contends that the action cannot lie.



£1051
ENGLISHMAN'S WIN.—Blewitt, of the Birchfield Harriers, who was first past the post in the international cross-country race at Maison Lafitte, being revived after the finish. The French team won on points.

EARL'S SPEECH TO FARM STRIKERS



The Earl of Kimberley (also inset) addressing a meeting of five thousand farm labourers held at Kimberley Park, Norfolk. He deplored the strike, which is now general throughout Norfolk, and pointed out that the dispute had now come down to a small question of hours.

NEW TE



Miss Joan Reid-Thomas, at the finish of her race, showing cause.



(K).—Gladys Rowledge, Lozells, Birmingham.



(L).—W. V. Wotherds, London West Central.



(J).—Dorothy Robertson, Highbury, London.



(H).—Stella Pierres, Maida Vale, London.



(A).—Jessie Bates, Chiswick, London.



(D).—Molly Johnson, Streatham, London.

IN OUR GREAT BEAUTY COMPETITION.—Twelve entrants in Section I, of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 beauty competition.

THE KING AND QUEEN—A GOLDSBOROUGH GROUP



Baby, Viscount Lascelles. Back row: Colonel Lane-Fox, Lady Mary Trefusis, Major Hon. Edward Lascelles.



The Queen planting a tree to commemorate the christening of her grandson.

cried lustily during the ceremony, to the great satisfaction of the Yorkshire folk, who believe this is particularly lucky.

A NEW MODEL



Decidedly Scottish in effect. A costume from Paris. The coat is of black cloth and the skirt is checkered in a boldly simple pattern.



—Nellie York, Balsall Heath, Birmingham.



(B).—Mabel Evelyn, Cardiff, South Wales.



(C).—Hope Jensen, Croydon, Surrey.



(G).—Yohe May, Brixton, London.



(E).—Lily Lloyd, Lewisham, Kent.



(F).—F. Marsden, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.



IN SUNNY CAIRO.—Lady Ribblesdale and Captain Hern, who are among the many well-known British folk enjoying the glorious sunshine which makes Cairo such a popular resort.

are invited to make choice of two, and to indicate their selection on the first section of the coupon published in this issue.

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A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

WILD RABBITS' PARADISE.

In the Country.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,
If you hadn't been born a boy or girl, and had your chance to be something else, what sort of animal or bird would you most like to be? A dog? A horse? A swallow? An eagle? After spending a delightful week-end in the heart of the country I know what I would like to be—a wild rabbit. Not a tame rabbit, mind you, doomed to live all its days in a hutch, but a wild one, miles away from houses, where gentlemen with guns are practically unknown. I am writing this in what must be a rabbit's paradise. Here, on this bank, the ground is speckled with violets and the air is full of their

dainty scent. Overhead, the branches of the chestnut trees are covered with big, sticky buds that will shortly burst into leaf. At the top of this bank live the rabbits.

Just towards dusk they come out to play. The baby rabbits—the "Wilfreds"—come out first, skipping high in the air and twiddling their little white tails. Mother and father rabbits sit down quietly by the side of their burrows, twitching their noses and contentedly thinking what a wonderful, beautiful world it all is.

A clap of the hand and—flash go a hundred odd little white tails down a hundred odd holes! Within a moment or two, however, they are skipping out again playing at all sorts of games. The cooing of wood doves is the only sound in this enchanted, violet-scented place; who wouldn't, I ask you, like to be a wild rabbit in such a lovely home!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

"UNCLE ENCYCLOPAEDIA."

Puzzling Questions Asked Me by Nephews and Nieces.

WHAT would you do if you received a letter like this: "Dear Uncle Dick, I thought perhaps you would help me—as you always know about things. What can I do with cigarette cards? Can you think of anything?—Love from Betty."

That is only one of the many hundreds of letters asking me all sorts of curious questions. All my nephews and nieces think I "know about things," and so they ask me how to cure goldfish of the measles, and why policemen wear blue suits, and does a rainbow have a beginning, and how many hairs are there on a spider's leg, and a hundred-and-one other baffling questions.

I should like to be able to live up to a reputation of knowing about everything; but I must admit that some of your questions bowled me right out!

Now what can Betty do with cigarette cards? Paper the walls with them? Make them into a screen? Fill a little book? Cut them out? Well, there are a good many things Betty; but I think I'll leave it to you.

HAVE SILKWORMS TEETH?

Here are some more rather strange questions I have had asked me this week. James Montmorency Teller, of Hammersmith, wants to know if blood alleys come out of a mine, like coal or diamonds. Well, Master J. M. T., I'm afraid I haven't the faintest idea! I know that a blood alley is a marble, and this is about all.

An even more puzzling teaser comes from Kathleen Renny, who lives in the Highlands of Scotland. "Dear Uncle," she plaintively writes, "do tell me if silkworms have teeth? If they haven't, how do they nibble their food? Now, I have often kept silkworms and fed them, and watched them feed; but I have never even given a thought about their teeth."

WHY DO WE GROW?

Olive (age seven), of Bury St. Edmunds, has actually asked me a question that I can answer!

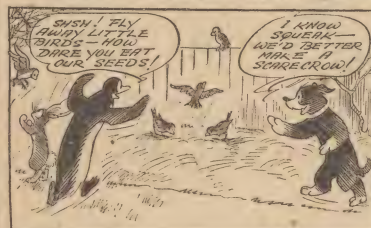
"Why do we grow?" is her question. Well, Olive, I will explain the theory of growth to you. It is called growth by intercalation, and it is actually the inter-suspension of new material between the interstices of the finest particles of the old material. Now, if—

but good gracious! you'll never be able to understand this! I forgot you were only seven years old.

I'm afraid, Olive, you will have to wait until you are a little older before you can learn what growth really is. It may console you to know that nobody really and truly understands it at all!

It is not so easy being an uncle with hundreds of curious nephews and nieces. So please don't be too hard on me if I can't answer all your questions—I'm not "Uncle Encyclopaedia"!

PETS' SCARECROW QUITE PLEASED THE BIRDS!



1. Finding the birds eating some newly-planted seeds, Pip had a great idea.



2. "We'll make a scarecrow out of uncle's old clothes," he said. "That'll frighten them!"



3. They "borrowed" my old fur coat and some trousers to "dress" the scarecrow.



4. And, of course, Wilfred must run along with my only go-to-party "topper"!



5. When the scarecrow was completed he looked a most harmless, respectable old gentleman.



6. In fact, the scarecrow was so respectable that the birds, as you see, took quite a fancy to him!

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Act promptly. Make good the fault in your blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood enricher ever discovered. These pills purify bad blood; they strengthen weak blood, and they make good blood. You will be brighter and more active. Your womanly charm will be increased, and as you continue with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills you will regain proper strength, and enjoy life as fully as every woman should do. Begin to get well and strong by commencing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Of chemists, or from address below. 3s. 6d. per box post free.

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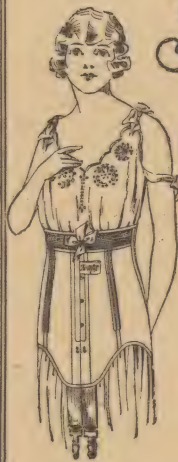
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THE LIPS OF A MAN By S. ANDREW WOOD



Peggy.

FOR OUR NEW READERS.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, a fascinating, impulsive character, who is known as Peggy the Firebrand in Quilter's Emporium, where she is employed. She is going to marry Archie Dugdale in a few days—a young man who lives in the same private hotel in South Kensington, an establishment known as Tozer's Royal Empress. Archie and Peggy are taking a walk in Hyde Park early one morning when a dog attacks them and a shabby stranger acts as rescuer. Archie does not shine in a very heroic light during the affray and takes himself off. Peggy indulges in some verbal give-and-take with the stranger and then, feeling that he is in need, gives him a ten-shilling note and runs away. That morning Peggy is a ring-leader in a lightning strike at Quilter's. During an interview with Adam Quilter, the proprietor, the latter hints offensively that he once knew Peggy's mad mother, but Peggy dismisses the idea as absurd. Quilter is a quaint character whose bark is worse than his bite, and he seems to enter the girl's spirited defence. The strike fails and Peggy is discharged. She returns disconsolately to Tozer's Royal Empress, and in the drawing-room she meets Archie Dugdale and the shabby stranger whom they encountered that morning. The stranger makes the startling statement that he has ordered Archie not to marry her, and that Archie has seen the force of his arguments!

NO HERO.

PEGGY BECKETT moved slowly into Tozer's drawing-room.

"Please say that again," she said very quietly.

A little spot of colour flamed into a danger signal in each of her white cheeks. She still did not look at the shabby stranger.

Yet she could not look at Archie Dugdale, because his mechanically-smiling face hurt her, and the shining tan suitcases and the spilled banknotes on the table looked monstrously against the shabby-gentle background of Tozer's drawing-room.

The young man spoke again. His big jaw, with the sheen of the dusty sunlight from the window behind him upon it, was suggestive of gentle strength.

"Mr. Dugdale refuses absolutely to marry you," he said. "I have persuaded him not to. I have rather an eloquent tongue, Ginderling. I show how much in earnest Mr. Dugdale is, he has returned to you all the money you gave him which he has not already spent. It amounts to some eighty pounds."

Peggy forced an icy smile.

"It is very kind of you to—to forbid the hanns," she said. "But I don't know who gave you the right to. Oh, Archie, have you been struck dumb?"

It was perilously near a cry that left her lips. She stepped forward to the table, quivering slightly. The wry smile on Dugdale's face changed into a grin of bravado.

"Well, little Peg," he asked with a gesture that, even to Peggy, was horribly overacted, "how did the old revolution come off at Quilter's?"

Peggy closed her eyes for an instant. Then she turned to the stranger who stood impassively by the open window.

"Will you go out, please?" she asked scornfully. "If you are a detective, I suppose you have had the house surrounded, so there is no chance of Archie escaping. If you wish you can stand outside the door."

She waited. With a glance at Dugdale in which there was sudden, startling menace, the shabby young man left the room.

"Archie!"—Peggy stood very still. "You've got to explain."

Dugdale shrugged his shoulders. He glanced furtively at the closed door of the room. His hand fell to the notes on the table.

"This is all yours, Peg," he said. "Sorry I've spent a good bit of the original sum. I'll pay it back, some day."

Peggy clenched both her hands. She wondered with a sudden sense of emptiness whether he had ever been in love with her—or whether, during all the past three months, he had pretended, just as she had pretended—to herself.

"I gave it to you to spend," she said. "On our wedding."

Dugdale grimaced. He laughed huskily.

"Sorry, Trotsky," he said, "but the wedding is off. The marriage arranged will not take place—you know the kind of note in the papers. Tozer's will be wild, won't they? They've got all their old paper-roses on the lumber-room. Hard lines on you—on me, too. Oh, deuced hard lines on me if I could. I'd have married you and taken you away with me. You're about the best live-wire girl I've ever met. Honour bright!"

His speech was a strange mixture of jauntiness and fear. The veneer came from Mr. Archie Dugdale in large strips.

Peggy Beckett listened to him and watched him with an odd memory of a waxwork figure she had once seen in a country show melted by the summer sun into nothing but a caricature of its original form.

"Don't flatter, Archie," she managed to say with an irony that, somehow, stung herself.

Suddenly Dugdale told her the address, you remember—and waited until he was all ready for fight. I knew the habits of the beast, you see. And—well, you know the rest. I'm afraid I was only able to shake about half your money out of him."

hands. His eyes were small, bright and avid. His face was patchy, with a dark flush.

"Don't be so cruel on me!" he said hoarsely.

"What do you mean?"

Peggy stammered the question, wrenching her hands from his hot fingers.

"Don't—prosecute. Don't put me in the police-court. I'd have sent you the money back when my ships came home. But they're so accurately slow. I didn't ask you for the tin. You gave it me before—I could ask. If I get paid again, I'll give you the rest. All I shall be, ruined. I shall go to the devil altogether—"

He actually, for one passing moment, whimpered. Peggy, with a wild desire to rush from the room, shook her head.

"I shan't prosecute!" she said fiercely. "Do you think I'm going to shout out to the housepots the kind of giddy little fool I am?"

She broke off. She had picked up one of the scattered ten-pound notes from the table, half-consciously. It was folded small, as though disgorged from Dugdale's waistcoat pocket.

Peggy's fingers had opened it, and the print of a familiar other stamp became visible on its back—"Quilter's Emporium, Limited."

At the sight of it a relentlessly clear light flooded Peggy. It was Archie Dugdale who had sold the news of the strike to Adam Quilter for ten pounds.

"You can keep that," she said, with white lips, flinging the note to Dugdale.

Dugdale caught it, as a dog catches a scrap of meat. He sprang backwards clumsily, and Peggy saw that the open window was his object. The drawing-room of Tozer's overhung the railway; the drop to the sooty grass of the embankment was perhaps thirty feet, but there was a balcony and a door to it.

One moment Archie Dugdale hung in the frame of the open window, with his eyes fixed cautiously upon the closed door of Tozer's drawing-room.

The next, he was not there.

A FELLOW-NOBODY.

PEGGY continued to stare at the empty window frame. As so often, after the lightning-struck scene, great happenings—catastrophe or comedy—stand still.

Yet her brain was clear and icily cool. The clutter of crockery down in the bowels of Tozer's, the shrill, unmusical song of one of the maids, the roar of a passing train outside—she wondered quite calmly if it had cut Archie Dugdale in pieces—all registered themselves on her senses.

Then she turned and saw that the brown-eyed young man stood beside her.

"He's gone?" she asked.

Peggy nodded. She caught up the briefcase, the bag of money, the diamond ring, the watch, the pocket square, the handkerchief, the fob, the keys, the pen, the pencil, the paper, the ink, the blotter, the book, the bag, the box, the case, the cover, the label, the stamp, the seal, the cord, the chain, the clasp, the buckle, the strap, the handle, the knob, the ring, the screw, the bolt, the nut, the washer, the pin, the nail, the screwdriver, the hammer, the saw, the axe, the pickaxe, the shovel, the spade, the trowel, the brush, the comb, the mirror, the glass, the bottle, the jar, the can, the tin, the box, the case, the cover, the label, the stamp, the seal, the cord, the chain, the clasp, the buckle, the strap, the handle, the knob, the ring, the screw, the bolt, the nut, the washer, the pin, the nail, the screwdriver, the hammer, the saw, the axe, the pickaxe, the shovel, the spade, the trowel, the brush, the comb, the mirror, the glass, the bottle, the jar, the can, the tin, the box, the case, 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THE new cretonnes are preposterous—but so fascinating! They have monstrous roses as big as cabbages and leaves such as probably grew in the Garden of Eden, or fuchsias that would make caps for a good-sized baby, or chrysanthemums such as only experts can grow. One group of these nightmare flowers covers half a Chesterfield!

CUSHIONS.

It's the same with cushions. These must be of printed velvet—but not the delicately patterned kind of which our new frocks are made. Black or night-blue as to background they, too, have huge patterns on them—and sprays of delphiniums on dark blue look too lovely for words. A bold pattern of red and yellow nasturtiums also attracts me.

LOVELY LINGERIE.

Really the lingerie of to-day makes you positively regret the fashion for frocks! The newest cami-knickers is made of fine French lawn trimmed with a little Cluny lace, with hand-pleated panels at the side put into Cluny beading. Very pleasant to dance in, these.

THE SCENTED BOW.

It was some women who run a violet farm who first thought of the scented lingerie bow, of course—anything so dainty had to come from the feminine mind. In all kinds of silk they come, each with a tiny scented centre that gives you the right amount of perfume, no more and no less.

BLACK CURRANTS THIS TIME.

This year it's to be black currants, not red ones! Black currants will fall from our hats, and dangle about our ears—but don't succumb to the hat with a brim made entirely of stemless black currants—they look so much like a forest of hat pin tins stolen from nannies' head-gear!



The broad-brimmed hat is still with us. Here is a good example—
Lucile model.

AND BABY QUILLS

And quills or small feathers from the barndoor fowl, dyed amazing colours, make a straw hat, delightful. I met Catherine Calvert, the lovely American film star, in one, with these feathers at different angles, set flat against the crown and brim, making a patchwork on a champagne-coloured helmet.



Egyptian signs and symbols pattern this quite sleeveless afternoon frock.

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Just the thing for Easter is this charming Merton Sports Jersey, made in soft and cosy ribbed wool, and the value is really astonishing!

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ROMAN FIDDLE IN GOOD TONE AT NOTTINGHAM

Royal Alarm Fails to Repeat History.

BUCKET AT LAST.

Bouverie's Notes and Selections for Conclusion of Meeting.

A quiet week's racing opened at Nottingham yesterday, the remaining fixtures being under National Hunt Rules at Sedgfield, Melton Hunt, Uttoxeter, Carlisle, Plumpton and Southwell. Fair fields were seen out at Colwick Park, and the only favourite successful was Pombal in the last race of the day. Features of the day's sport were:

Racing.—Mr. Anthony de Rothschild's Roman Fiddle won the Nottingham Spring Handicap in a field of ten.

Football.—The Football Association decided to make one or two important alterations to the Rules. Mr. D. Asson (West Bromwich) was appointed referee for the Cup Final at Wembley.

SEEKING CONSOLATION.

Several Beaten Lincoln Runners Fancied To-day.

By BOUVERIE.

Several horses beaten in the first week of the racing season are seeking consolation at Nottingham to-day, and it appears that at least two of them will find it.

Wood Harmony, beaten by Finnarts Bay and Vic's Choice on the opening day at Lincoln, is to again be ridden by Lister in the Newark Handicap, as Butters' colt is all the better for his race on the Carlisle, he is confidently expected to win.

Neither Montfort nor Finnarts Bay will be sent, and chief danger to Wood Harmony may

SELECTIONS FOR NOTTINGHAM

2.0.—MARK SABRE. 3.30.—WOOD HARMONY.
2.30.—VILLAGE LAD. 4.0.—GENTLEMAN.
3.0.—PRETTY BESS C.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
*PRETTY BESS C and WOOD HARMONY.

come from Run Honey, a stable companion to Roman Bachelor.

Maiden's Mirror will again endeavour to beat Gentlemen in the Beestwood Park Plate, but I doubt if Toon's filly will repeat her Lincoln triumph at the altered weights.

Of course, it is highly probable that Nabob would beat them both, but after two hard races at Lincoln and Liverpool last week, it is doubtful if he will be saddled.

Tee-Tan, who carries the King's colours in the Robin Hood Plate, is a promising youngster, and quite a lot is thought of Stronay. From all accounts, however, neither is likely to beat Pretty Bess colt—one of Walter Griggs' best two-year-olds.

Gredenda filly, Last Dart and Punta Gorda, in the Wilford Plate, were all beaten at Lincoln last week, and from all accounts each and every one of them is expected to make amends to-day.

Perhaps Last Dart is the best of them, but I prefer the chance of Mark Sabre.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Fornovo will next be seen out in the Newbury Cup.

Lady Argala was bought in for 115g. after winning at Nottingham yesterday. Last year she ran as the Lady Desmond filly.

W. Rankin, the Curragh trainer, has taken over from H. S. Persse as the trainer of David McConnell.

D. Dick, T. Leader, Frank Wootton and the brothers Rees will be riding at Uttoxeter on Thursday.

Owing to ill-health M. Camille Blanc, the French sportsman, has decided to dispose of his racing establishment.

J. Renwick has struck Darnholme, Trick Act and The Hoc out of the Robin Hood Plate at Nottingham to-day. The stable will be represented by White Eagle filly.

Cruiser Arc ran very well in the Spring Handicap at Nottingham yesterday after losing ground to the start. Other slow beginners during the day were Baroncourt, Nymphs and Haifa.

After the Trent Plate at Nottingham yesterday Walter Griggs, the trainer of Bucket, lodged a complaint against J. de Rothschild's rider, Tommy Long, for reckless riding. In the result the Stewards suspended J. Taylor for the remainder of the meeting and cautioned him as to his future riding.

HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged at Nottingham to-day won over the course last year:—

2.30.—Sherwood Selling Plate. 6f.—Be Hopeful (6f).
4.0.—Bestwood Park Plate. 5f.—Ardella (5f).
Double Bloom (5f), Wee Mon (6f).



E. Gardner, who steered Lady Argala to victory at Nottingham

Mr. J. Davies, the referee, who is retiring from League football.

ROMAN FIDDLE'S WIN.

Short Head Victory from Ballyrag—Royal Alarm Fails to Stay.

Royal Alarm's effort to repeat last year's history of atoning for his Lincolnshire defeat in the Nottingham Handicap ended in failure at Colwick Park yesterday. The Stockbridge gray was never in the picture, and Roman Fiddle won a great race by a little more than the outsider Ballyrag.

Closely observers of the Lincolnshire formed the impression that Royal Alarm was beaten through lack of stamina, and in the circumstances it was a little surprising to find him a 7 to 4 favourite for a race with another two furlongs tacked on.

Fornovo and Will Somers were notable absentees and apart from Royal Alarm, Roman Bachelor carried nearly all the big money. Victorious, however, was also quietly backed, and a bold display for a little more than a mile suggested that consolation will be coming his way very shortly.

With Desmond House out of the way Bucket at last found the end of the long lane in the Trent Plate. His defeat had followed fifteen unsuccessful attempts in 1922, but in spite of that poor record he seemed worth a little more than the 115g. It cost Walter Griggs to retain him at the subsequent auction.

Judging from the betting, William Tell recovered most of the losses incurred with Blackland's failure in the Lincolnshire when he took the Rufford Abbey Plate for the ex-jockey, W. Higgs.

Unexpectantly found slightly more supporters than the winner, but Beary's mount was running a losing race throughout, and William Tell was in front from start to finish.

Lady Argala also beat a slightly better favourite in Royal Airman in the Colwick Plate, but the race was bookmakers' enjoyed most was the Little John Plate, which will go to the rank outsider Cookie's Brother.

Pombal repeated his Lincoln triumph by taking the Cumber Plate, and incidentally more than confirmed his Carlisle superiority over Somerford.

BOUVERIE.

WHAT THEY WILL RIDE.

Engagements of the Leading Jockeys at Nottingham To-day.

2.0.—Punta Gorda colt, F. Bullock; Mark Sabre, Gardner; Gredenda filly, Jelliss; Vivacious filly, F. Smyth.

2.30.—Young Visiter, Elliott; Claremont, F. Bullock; Confirmation, Robbins.

3.0.—Los Angeles colt, Piper; Pretty Bess colt, F. Bullock; Potency gelding, Robbins; Gredenda, Gardner.

3.30.—Vespers, Gardner; Rosemead, Elliott; Wood Harmony, Jelliss; Hideaway, Robbins.

4.0.—Gentleman, Robbins; Paxton, Elliott; Well Beloved, H. Leach; Maiden's Mirror, T. Morgan.

4.30.—Farnley, Jelliss; Farnley, Jelliss; Farnley, Jelliss.

CRICKETERS BACK.

England's Winning Team Arrive Home from South Africa.

F. T. Mann, England's cricket captain, arrived with his team at Southampton yesterday from South Africa.

Mann told *The Daily Mirror* that everywhere during the tour they met with wonderful hospitality. The climate only tried them.

All the team were looking bronzed on arrival, after being seven hours foreboding in the Channel.

He had nothing but praise for the South African team, and says that there is tremendous keenness in that country about cricket.

With regard to the players in the South African team, Mann stated that Catterall was the most promising of the younger batsmen, and Hall, as a bowler, kept a wonderful length. Blackmore also bowled a good ball, but would be invaluable on an English wicket.

Western has had a silver cigarette case and cigar box given him by English admirers out there.

C. C. PELL'S GOOD START.

American Competitor Wins His First Match in Rackets Championship.

C. C. Pell, an American entrant for the amateur rackets championship, won his first round match at Queen's Club yesterday, beating Augustin Edwards 17-13, 15-13, 15-0.

G. N. Scott, who was the splendid form in beating A. R. V. Barker 15-1, 15-4, 15-5.

The rackets doubles championship round at Queen's Club was postponed yesterday afternoon when two and a half games had been played, owing to the slippery state of the court, consequent upon the warm weather.

When the holders, met the Hon. C. N. Bruce and H. W. Learnam and won the first game. Simpson and Williams took the second and the third had gone to 9 all play was stopped.

RUTHERFORD AS MANAGER.

John Rutherford, the international outside right of the Arsenal, will play his last game for the High-bury Club on Easter Monday.

Rutherford has been offered and has accepted an appointment as team manager of the Stoke Club.

'VARSITY GOLF MATCH.

Cambridge Favourites for To-day's Contest at Rye.

Oxford and Cambridge meet to-day and to-morrow at golf over the links of the Rye Club, Sussex. It is the fortieth match of the series, which began at Wimpole in 1879.

The records to date show that Oxford and Cambridge are level on the series with eighteen victories each and six draws. The matches in 1890, 1912 and 1913 were halved.

Fourteen will be played to-day over thirty-six holes and the order of play will be:

1. E. Storey and R. W. Little (Cambridge) v. R. H. Bettington and A. R. Nall (Oxford).
2. E. Pulling and G. M. Goadby (Cambridge) v. A. L. Murray and J. Macintosh (Oxford).
3. T. A. Bowen and W. F. Pharozy (Cambridge) v. M. A. Neal and D. Newberry (Oxford).
4. A. C. G. Gosford and J. McGuffie (Cambridge) v. W. B. Wumble and A. R. Hough (Oxford).
5. P. G. Gold and A. R. Todd (Cambridge) v. F. M. Bacon and G. R. McCall (Oxford).

CAMBRIDGE'S AMERICANS.

In spite of the fact that Cambridge have been made favourites, the result of the match is very open. Cambridge have had a far more successful season than Oxford, and an current form should win by a comfortable margin, but it should not be forgotten that the favourites have lost two of the three matches played since the New Year.

Only six of the twenty players played at Prince's, Sandwick, last year, but with regard to the constitution of the Cambridge team, Goadby, the captain, and Little are the only men in either team taking part in their third match. Storey and Gosling, both Oxford, played last year.

Two Americans, Pulling and Todd, both from Princeton, are included in the Light Blues team. They have only two old Blues, Murray, captain, and Wumble. Two players from overseas are included in the team, Bettington (Australia), McCall (Canada) and Bacon (Harvard, U.S.A.).

A last-minute alteration has been made in the Cambridge team, J. McGuffie taking the place of A. R. Harvie, who has sustained an injury to his right wrist.

The teams have been practising assiduously at Rye since last Tuesday, and nobody has shown better form than Bettington, who has had consecutive runs of 72, 74 and 75. The 72 was a remarkable effort, as Bettington started indifferently with 5, 7, 7.

CUP FINAL OFFICIALS.

Mr. D. Asson to Referee—Replay at Wembley, If Necessary, on May 2.

Mr. D. Asson, of West Bromwich, was yesterday selected by the Football Association to referee the Cup final between West Ham United and Bolton Wanderers at Wembley on April 28. The linesmen will be R. B. Crump (Surrey) and W. H. Moody (Grimby).

If a replay is necessary it will take place at Wembley on May 2. The referee will be G. W. W. (Nottingham). Linesmen: E. J. Scott (Herts) and F. C. Winton (Sussex). Kick-off for final, 3 p.m.

GREAT GAME FOR WEMBLEY.

England and Scotland to Meet on the New Arena Next Season.

England and Scotland will meet in the international Soccer match next season on the new ground at Wembley on April 12. This will be the first time the game has been played in London since before the war.

Other dates and venues for next season's international football will be decided by the International Selection Committee yesterday as follows:—

October 20, Ireland v. England, in Ireland; March 3, England v. Wales, at Bristol; November 12, Ireland (amateur), at Leeds; March 22, Wales v. England (amateur) in Wales; November 16, Scotland v. England, at Cambridge; November 15, F.A. team v. Oxford University.

The committee also decided to send a team to Sweden to play two representative matches, the first at Stockholm on Whit Monday, May 21.

WOLVES' TROUBLES.

Future of Famous Football Club To Be Considered To-morrow.

Shareholders of the Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club are holding an extraordinary general meeting to-morrow to consider the proposals of the directors for the reconstruction of the company.

The club has been under consideration for a long while, and recently, following a crowded meeting of supporters of the club, the directors proposed that a general meeting should be called to call together the shareholders to consider reconstruction.

The wolves have had a doleful season. To date they have played thirty-four matches, and their only victories have been over Bradford City, Notts County, Rotherham, South Shields and Stockport.

EASY LEAGUE VICTORIES.

Derby's Cup Team Beaten at Rotherham—Rangers Win at Bristol.

Fielding the team beaten in the Cup on Saturday, Derby County were defeated in a Second League game at Rotherham yesterday by 3 goals to 0. All the scoring was done in the second half, Loftus getting the first two goals and Cook the third.

In a Third Division game at Bristol, Queen's Park v. Cambridge United, the home team won by 3 goals (Parker, Chandler and Davis) to 1 (Lunn).

RETAINED PLAYERS.

Mr. J. Lewis' proposal to permit clubs to retain players to whom they are prepared to pay £200 per annum will be recommended at the annual meeting of the Football Association.

BLOOMFIELD WINS.

Soldier Jones Retires in British Empire Championship Contest.

RIGHT HAND INJURED.

Soldier Jones' "terrible" right hand is giving him some trouble, and he lost it in the first round at the National Sporting Club last night. He hit Jack Bloomfield on the jaw in the fourth round and could not use his right afterwards. He struggled on gamely, but had to retire in the fifth session. The contest was for the light-heavy-weight championship of the British Empire.

It was not a great bout at any time, nor did it look like developing into one. The first round Jones did nearly all the scoring, but one right swing from Bloomfield, which just missed the mark by a fraction of an inch, might have ended the contest had it landed.

A short right, followed by a left, sent Jones down for a count of seven. In the second round Bloomfield had matters all his own way at the next meeting.

Smashing rights and lefts sent the Soldier reeling across the ring. He took two counts of nine, but managed to last the round.

Although the war was over, it was evident that Jones had injured his hand in the early stages of the fourth meeting. Bloomfield was taking no chances. Boxing very carefully and scoring with right and left, he kept the Canadian boxer on the defensive. Jones was obviously in great pain, and in the fifth round held out his hand in token of defeat.

Tommy Millington, the Hamilton boxer, who is going to America shortly with George McKenzie, was a bit too strong for the promising Northerner, Jack Kirk, and with a rather dull and feebly fifteen rounds contest on points.

C. E.

GOALS WIN MATCHES!

Football Association Introduce New Rules to the Laws of Football.

Although the rules for the game of Soccer football were first drawn up on October 26, 1863, and have been revised and amended from time to time ever since, one of the most important points of the game—how a match is won—had never actually figured in the rules until yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Football Association therefore, the following suggested alteration to Law 4 was approved and will be in force at the next meeting of the Association and the International Board for approval:—

"A goal shall be won by the team scoring the greater number of goals. If no goals have been scored or the scores are equal at the end of the game, the game shall be a draw."

With regard to the penalty kick, concerning which there has been considerable controversy recently, allowing the referee to award a team a free kick on the edge of the penalty line, Law 17 was altered to read:—

"The free kick shall be taken under the following conditions: All the players, with the exception of the opponents' goalkeeper, shall stand outside the penalty area and outside the right of play, and no player shall approach to within ten yards of the ball until the kick is taken."

Other alterations to the rules were:—

Law 1. For the present sentence substitute the following: "The game shall be played by not more than eleven players on each side, and the time of the game shall be the commencement of a match, but not in a match played under the rules of a competition, substitutes may be allowed in place of injured players."

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Billiards.—Smith 9,355, Falkner 8,472; Peall (rec. 10,000) 1,285, Rees 1,215.

Bill Handley knocked out Charlie Webb in the second round at the Bow Drill Hall last night.

Billiards for Charity.—On behalf of St. Dunstan's, St. H. Fry and A. H. Proctor play 600 up at the Union Club, Ealing, to-night.

Good Friday at Tottenham.—The Sports Ground which the kick-off on Good Friday for their League match with Preston North End has been fixed for 11.30 a.m.

Tennis.—Walter Kinsella, the American tennis player, is on his way to England. He meets G. F. Coy, the holder of the championship, at Prince's Club in May.

England's team to meet Scotland on April 14 at Hampden Park will be chosen at Shepherd's on Monday.

Two Southern Leagues.—The Southern League clubs yesterday decided to divide the League into Eastern and Western sections.

R.A.F. Rugby Cup.—The final of the R.A.F. Inter-Trip Rugby competition will be played at the R.A.F. Athletic Ground to-morrow. The teams are Durdur and Rehebarrow.

Dutch Boxer's Success.—Van't Hof (Holland) gained an easy victory over Andre Reby (France) at the Ring last night. Reby, being badly injured, retired in the fourth round of a twenty rounds contest.

Prince and Football.—H.R.H. the Duke of York has been elected President of the London Insurance Offices Charity Cup at New Cross on Thursday, April 12. Minor Union and Quare are the contesting clubs.

Galley Club Lawn Tennis.—Among those successful in the men's open singles at the Galley Club (Dulwich) tournament, which initiated the open-air tournament series yesterday, were B. C. Norton, A. A. Fryer and E. E. Evin.

Football Results.—League II: Rotherham County 3, Derby County 0. League III (S.): Bristol Rovers 3, Queens Park Rangers 2, Milland League; Wednesday 1, Nottingham Forest 2, Rotherham County 1.

New Team's French Tour.—The Royal Navy Rugby XV, who are touring France during Easter, leave for the Continent to-day. They will play three matches on Thursday, Toulouse on Saturday, and Bayonne on Friday. G. Dier was selected, but as his fractured thumb is not sufficiently healed he will stand down.

The F.A. Amateur Cup final tie between the London Caledonians and Evesham Town is to be played on April 12 at Crystal Palace. As the match is to be played on a day when it is to take place on the Reading F.C. ground on May 5.

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GREAT
NEW SERIAL ON
PAGE 15.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

ANOTHER AMUSING
MUTT AND JEFF
CARTOON
ON PAGE 19.

LATE MME. BERNHARDT IN LONDON

MR. AUGUSTUS JOHN'S EXHIBITION OF HIS WORK



The late Mme. Sarah Bernhardt photographed in London in her part in "Les Cathedrales."



Mr. Augustus John, A.R.A., standing before his picture, "Symphonie Espagnol."



Another photograph taken in London in "Theodora."

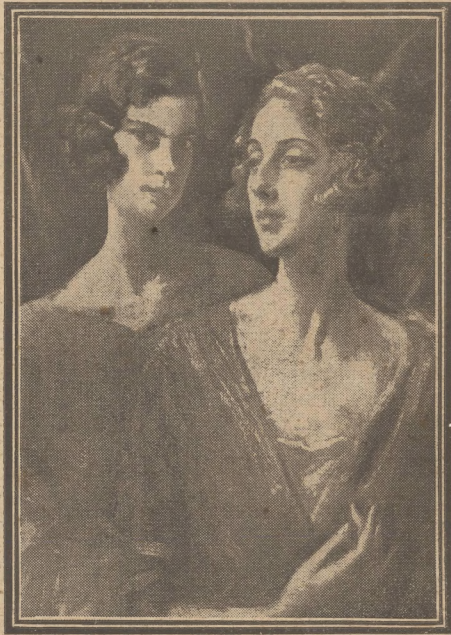
By the death of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt the world has lost its most famous tragedienne. Known in every continent as the divine Sarah, she reigned as a peerless queen of drama.



On a boat on the way to England.



As a dying French officer.



Mr. John's portrait of Miss d'Erlanger (left) and Miss Paula Gellibrand (now Marchioness de Casa Maury), at his exhibition, which opens to-day at the Alpine Club Gallery.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)